EVENLY BALANCED.

e is beautiful, she's charming, but mow, when she see socity is such as is adored. er saw her posing o'er the fami

enality astorishes her sex. But then its grammarology is likely to perplex She's familiar with the operas, yet she does

seem to know

ng point on dough: in the ball room's strict devotions she is always ons of a Sunday-well, perhaps

Proudly doth she wield the scenter in bright and gilded room. But at home it's not synonom

still the man she matrimonializes needn't -A. W. Beilaw, in Delroit Free Press.

PICTURES IN ROME.

Drawn with the Loving Pen of a Foreign Wanderer.

Beantiful Children Still Seen in Streets Who Might Be Types for a Raphael-A Middle-Age Pilgrim.

I often see the most touching traits of kindness manifested by Italian children. I seldom, very seldom, hear a child cry; almost never see two children quarreling. There are no pictures of Italy that I so often wish I could transfer to my friends at home as scenes in which children are the act-

ing characters. A few days since - it was a bright the church, he knelt before the altar, afternoon and instead of the vatican, sometimes for a long time, seeming enthe capitol or churches to see-most of tirely unmindful of the people and our little party had shopping to do. I wholly absorbed in prayer. There was had been looking over Hans Ander- no expression of cant in his face or son's pictures of Roman life in his manner, but true devotion. He might "Improvisatore," the most perfect tab- have passed for one of the pictures of leaux vivants of Rome that any writer, St. Francis in the churches, and he even Hawthorne, has ever drawn, seemed like a figure stepping out of one Hawthorne's are in quite another style, of the pictures of scenes of the middle perfect of their kind, but Hans Anderson makes you see Rome. You "catch the living manners as they rise" as no Tribune. other writer pictures them. I started out alone, not knowing or caring whither my steps would lead me. I think sympathy with the child life of the "Improvisatore" led me to where the opening years of his were passed glers reminds me that there are hunactually passing before me. I every year, and that the methods emfound myself in the piazza ployed to defraud the Government are via Felico and beside the fountain that value of jewelry can well be expressed

he describes on the first page of his by the phrase multum in parvo, for it story, where "the water pours through does not require much space to conthe pipes out of the wall down into a ceal \$5,000 worth of it. stone basin." (If I can only by my | "Men used to import diamonds in suggestions get you to read the story their hair until that method became so my letter will not be a lost work.) well known that few attempt it now, Two children were playing at the fount- Those who make a regular business of ain and several others just around, all smuggling often have an accomplice evidently of the poorer class. But the among the steerage passengers of the children at the fountain especially at- vessel in which they come over, and tracted my attention. One was a little | they sew jewels into the ragged clothgirl who must have been of about the ing of an immigrant whom no one same age as my little church acquaint- would suspect of carrying about such inst., on Mr. Guthrie's farm, about two ance. She was in charge of a little valuable articles. brother, six-possibly eight years old. One person, not very long ago, had She wanted to play with the falling a number of diamonds concealed under streams of water. But she was by this a porous plaster on his back. Informawetting her grembilino (apron) as the tion regarding him was sent from one brother kept telling "piccina mia," of the cities on the other side, but he "preziasa mia," "cara, carissima mia" succeeded in eluding the officials, and (my little one, precious one, dear one) brought his diamonds into the city. in the softest, tenderest tones, that He was closely watched, however, and were like the music of a flute. he had no sooner divested himself of she, regardless of wetting his plaster than the officials pounced apron, persisted in put- upon him and seized his contraband her hands through the wares. The marks on his body where streams of the bright water, and was the diamond had rested were quite crying and sobbing to have such a joy plain. taken from her. I stopped to see the "The most popular methods now are fountain that the "Improvisatore" re- to conceal valuable articles in objects grets should have been left out of the wholly dissociated with the smuggler. engraving of the Piazza, and became Diamonds have been imbedded in little interested in the two children and the sticks of wood and either floated ashore tender care of the boy over his little or carried in some less risky way. sister, and his efforts to keep her out of One smuggler, some years ago, the water. His sweet voice and the terms | brought over an English cart, on which of endearment he used to persuade her, he was quite willing to pay duty, but went to my heart. It was little of what not on the diamonds concealed in the he said that I could understand, but I felloes under the tires. One ingenious caught the endearing terms he used, person once constructed a kaleidoand the child's voice was a language scope which he filled with broken bits that interpreted his words. But when of glass, diamonds, sapphires and oth-

he raised his head, turned toward me, er precious stones. He was discovered,

and lifted his cap, as I spoke to the because he was a little to anxious to ex-

little one crying for the bright water, hibit it and to pay duty on it; for we

his face was such a dream of beauty as know now that it is quite a favorite

actual, fleshy childhood. It is no won- within another.

it seemed to me I had never realized in method to conceal one dutiable article

paint angels and beautiful Christ chil- suffer considerable bodily discomfort,

dren if they could paint portraits, for even pain, for the sake of cheating the

I have never been into the streets any- Government. One man, some years

where in Italy but I have seen chil- ago, bedded a valuable diamond in the

dren as beautiful as any angels or flesh of his arm. He was closely ex-

-John D. Lankerman, of Philadel-

-About every other day we read in

the market reports that apples are

Christ child that ever glowed on any amined, and he complained of the boil painter's canvas. I laid a big penny in the little girl's one of the officers that the boil was a hand with which to buy some cake at a very peculiar one, and a doctor was shop near by. This dried her tears. I called. He soon found the jewel in the with a pumice stone?" asked an Ogden asked of the little boy which street led | smuggler's arm. He must have exwhere I wished to go and left them, the pended much thought, time and pabrother trying to persuade the little tience to make the artificial a lment with a razor for six months, yet his face is one to say grazia to the signora who with which he was afflicted. had given her the penny for cake, and "The adage that the opportunity to explain to me that he did not willing- makes the thief is shown to be well ly make his little sister cry, but founded in this matter of smuggling mamma had intrusted her to his care diamonds. It can be easily done, and and he must not let her wet her clothes innumerable persons make themselves as she was doing. I left them, but criminals thereby, while in regard to never to forget the scene upon which I more bulky goods that can not be conhad chanced-as we call chance-nor cealed so well they affect scrupulous the beauty of that boy's angel face as honesty."-Jewelers' Weekly. he lifted his cap to me, looking up from the basin of the fountain over which he was bending. Sure I am that I shall phia, has given one million dollars for find that face again, or what it meant the institution of a German Hospital in to me, as sure as Robert Browning is that city, in which deaconesses of the when he crushes the geranium leaf into Lutheran Church will be employed as

the hand of dead "Evelyn Hope." I went into the church of the Capuchins that afternoon also, where I found the little "Improvisatore" or his "dou-lile" again. It was about four o'clock Why should an apple kick up a row in and was already growing dark in the the market? church when a little boy, who could not have been more than six years old, -A woman living in Olalla, Ore., came in. He had his little sachel has killed seven bears this winter.

strapped to his shoulders and was evidentily on his way from school. I noticed his beautiful pale face and fine cut features as he pushed away the heavy leather door and entered the notable changes in the Garfield family. church. Besides, we were almost alone There have been no deaths, but the in the great church, except the old

dence as to his mother.

On one of these days I saw in St

Peter's a pilgrim of the olden times.

was told he had come from Spain-all

the way in the guise in which he was

then. He was a very handsome young

man of fine-cut features, that really

denotes a noble, and I observed that

his hands as he clasped his book (for I

stood very near him) were very deli-

cately formed, and could never have

been used to manual labor. His dress

was goat-skin, and his feet entirely

bare, not having on even the

sandals the barefooted friars wear

crucifix at the end of it, and the

small gourd for dipping water from

the brooks or streams he was passing,

as his needs might be. He had also :

der. Going from chapel to chapel in

ages more than any thing I have yet

INGENIOUS SMUGGLERS.

A Custom-House Officer Tells How They

Defraud the Government.

He had his pilgrim's staff with

children of whom the father was so woman who watches for her sous fond have grown up. The two older by pushing back the heavy portier, boys have begun a course in the Coand if there chance to be no priest at lumbia College Law School, and Harry, iness. hand, by guiding a stranger to some the elder, has been teaching in some chapel or picture inquired for, and Eastern school. Both are graduates of an old gray-headed man, who had been Williams College. James R. Garfield kneeling before the Madonna, absorbed. has been studying law with Judge in prayer ever since I entered. The Boynton in Cleveland, and is looked little pale boy walked up into the midupon by friends of his father as tha dle of the church, placed his chair for son most like him in every way. kneeling directly before the Madonna back of the high alter, dropped upon his knees, and, covering his face with both hands, seemed as entirely lost in prayer as the old man had been. In his pale face, his evident deep feeling

He has his father's size, complexion, eyes and manner. Both sons are now men, and have, it is said, great ambition. Miss Mollie, the only daughter, is now a young woman taller than her mother, and has about finished her and his appeal to the Madonna I read studies. The two younger sons, as plain as words could have told it Abram and Irwin-the latter named the story of a motherless boy on his for General Irwin McDowell-are old way to his home where he would not enough to enter a school on the Hudfind her, and had stopped to get comson, and left home for their duties fort from the good Madonna to whom there recently. They had never been every Italian child learns to appeal as away from home alone before. familiarly and with the same confi-

THE GARFIELD FAMILY.

Mentor and Its Occupants.

Since the preliminary education Abram and Irwin in the Cleveland unblic schools the mother has had no urther desire to live in a city. Sh has ordered her mansion in Cleveland sold and has decided to make her future home in Mentor. She has here added to the modest frame house of her husband a "Queen Anne" structure which cost \$30,000. It is the most imposing home in the country, although the new part is behind and wholly subservient to the old house in which the President lived. This still remains the head and front of the Garfield home, although remodeled to conform with the addition. A \$30,000 addition to a \$5,000 house is a curiosity in modern architecture, but sentiment for the past and its illustrious dead inspired it. There are probably sixty rooms in both new and old houses. They : re

little sack, quite similar to those our post-men carry, strapped to his shoulall furnished in modern style and with considerable elegance, and there is an air of aristocracy about the interior ting and steam-heating.

A natural gas well has been bored on the farm, and the yard is kept lighted day and night. The main entrance is facing the door is "Grandma" Garseen in Rome .- L. H. S., in Detroit field's old wall-sweep clock, which her husband brought home just sixty years ago. It is still the "standard time" of that house, and keeps on ticking just as it did when the President was born. "A recent article on female smug-To the left is the smoking room, which is a lounging room for the family, and into scenes that made his dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of James being their only one who pictures as real as if they were jewelry smuggled into New York City smokes. To the right is the old parlor, now a reception room, and rich in relics of the dead. It was once his study. Barberini and, without at all as various as the ingenuity of the Bibles and other books are upon the looking for it, at the corner of the crooked human mind can suggest. The tables, and the furniture is much the the same as when the family left for Washington .- Ladies' World.

> ----American Harvesting Machinery in Aus-

tralia. Australian papers just received announce the award of the National Gold Medal to AULTMAN, MILLER & Co., of Akron, O., for their Light Draft Buckeye Folding Binder, as the result of the National field trial held in December last. The following, cut from the Melbourne Argus of December 16, 1886, interest. The Argus says:

The field trial of reapers and binders in connection with the National Show at Shepparton was held on Tuesday, the 14th miles from Shepparton. Owing to the pressure of harvest work, crops in all directions being ripe, the attendance of farmers did not exceed 150, but great interest Woods third; the "Buckeye" representative disliked being left out in the cold, and demanded a field trial as provided by the rules, the M'Cormick also sharing in the protest; so the prizes were held over pendng the field trial. The crop was ripe wheat, and the land was so rough that none of the machines could show very low cutting, and the jolting over the hard clods was tolerably severe on borses, machines and drivers. Two o'clock was the hour fixed for the trial, but as the "Puckeye" was the only machine then ready, a delay was caused by the Hornsby and M'Cormick experts giving their machines a preliminary run in the adjoining block of crop, and a start was not made until a quarter past three. The five judges gave great atention to their duties, and were ably seconded by the sub-committee, appointed by the society and the secretary, Mr. Harold B. Turnley. About two acres were allotted to each machine, and they finished in the following order: "Buckeye," 1 hour 10 minutes; Hornsby, 1 hour 19 minutes; M'Cormick, 1 hour 26 minutes. The two latter machines were drawn by three horses each, while two lighter horses worked the "Buckeye" binder with equal ease. The decision of the judges was based on the following scale of points:

Maximum points. 15 | 15 |

"Buckeye der that Raphael and Correggio could "Sometimes people are willing to M'Cormick The Judges (Messrs. A. Kinkaid, H. Wilkinson, J. Grieve, J. M'Intyre and J. M'Guinness) thus awarded the "Buckeye" the first prize, with the maximum number of points; Hornsby second, with 43, and M'Cormick third, with 37, adding that the ever seen, and their decision was cheered with which he was afflicted. It struck by the farmers present.

Shaved with Pumice Stone.

"Ever hear of a man shaving himself avenue barber of a Chicago Herald reporter. "There is a carpenter over here on Jane street who has not touched his skin always as smooth as a woman's. Three out the supply, meager enough as times a week he sits down upon the bench | compared with the hungry calls of the in his shop, and with a piece of pumice stone held tightly between his index finger and thumb, he will slowly rasp the stable off his chin and chops. He says he can shave himself in this manner in half the time it would require him with a razor. Talk about there being any money in a of itself satisfactory as far as it goes, barber shop! It's all bosh. It won't be but it goes only half far enough. The long before men will be shaving them- farmer who spends \$100 in bran or selves with sponges, and cutting their hair

with an egg-beater.' A Rather Delicate Question. A French witness was asked the question whether he ever went to church. He said to the examining counsel, Mr. P---: "Sair. I object to answer de kesteon-it is not a proper kesteon." The counsel insisted, and the witness said: "I appeal to your honneur-if it is a propair kesteon." The judge ruled that the question was a proper one and must be answered, and thereupon the witness, with utter unconsciousness of his blunder, said (convulsing the crowded court with laughter): "I | agement. Truly the old saving should deaffair from your honneur-if it is not a be cherished as the leading article in proper kesteen; for if I say no dee eyes of de whole court is upon me; if I say yes, I Times. tell a lie "

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Glimpse at the Handsome Home al -For a change, the center of apple sie is now cut out, and the hole filled In five years there have been many in with "some delicious jelly."-The Caterer.

-For light-colored paint use nothing stronger than warm water and soap. Always wipe dry with a clean cloth This prevents any appearance of smear-

-To apply a mustard plaster so as not to blister the skin, mix the mustard with the white of an egg instead of water. The plaster will draw thoroughly without blistering the most delicate -For worms in horses the following

emedy is recommended: Poplar bark, six ounces; tartar emetic, two ounces; mix and divide into eight parts, giving ne part daily, in grain .- Detroit Trib-

-It is claimed lettuce planted early in the spring between the rows of strawberry plants will protect the latter from the ravages of white grubs, which prefer the roots of the lettuce to those of the strawberry .- Troy Times.

-An Ohio fruit-grower says he finds raspberries not an expensive crop to raise, but that they require a great deal of vexatious and tedious labor. He netted one hundred and twenty-six dollars from an acre of blackcaps in

-Have you ever seen fowls stagger, mable to walk, and suddenly topple over? This is vertigo. The lower lobe of the brain is diseased. To cur give three grains of bromide of potash daily. You will be surprised to see how quickly relief will come. - American Dairyman.

-It used to be thought that only sand was suitable for garden purposes for very early forcing some mixture of sand is advantageous. But heavy soils, even clay, are good when well drained, and by some practical gardeners are preferred for the bulk of their later plantings. - Western Rural.

-In experiments made by the French Government a minimum quantity of salt allowed daily to cows produced which Garfield did not know in his own the greatest flow of milk. Oxen fed home. Although the house is far in the same amount present sleek coats. the country it has all the conveniences while others receiving no sait were of a city home-in plumbing, gas-fit- mangy, rough and ill-conditioned. The amount allowed was: For fattening stall oxen, two and one-half ounces, each per day; fattening pigs, one to two ounces, according to size; sheep, through the old house. In the hall one-half an ounce, and horses and mules one ounce.

> FOWLS ON THE FARM. Dividing Poultry in Small Flocks and Fre-

quently Providing New Runs. An English authority, in relation to keeping poultry on farms, objects to the management there. The same will apply to many farms in the United States. Too many fowls are kept in one flock, and little attention is given to the plain requirements necessary to success in the way of feeding, care, shelter, etc. The gist of the whole argument is

The way in which fowls are generally kept on farms is not conducive to success, as they are allowed all to run together, and roost in any shed or house, whether suitable or otherwise, not wanted for other purposes. This is a mistaken system, as it is much better to divide them into flocks of fifty to one hundred each, and place them giving particulars of the contest, will be of in different parts of the farm. The reason why fowls pay better in this way can only be attributed to the greater purity of atmosphere in the rooting-house when few are kept, but whatever is the cause it is a fact that more eggs are laid, the fowls thrive better and there is less risk of disease. was taken in the proceedings. As at the late show, the judges placed the Hornsby machine first, M'Cormick second and the roughly and cheaply, but yet comfortable for the birds, and can also be placed upon wheels, so as to be easily

moved from place to place. We have seen a capital plan adopted with great success, namely, giving the fowls fresh runs every year, and growing crops on the land last used by them. In one instance where this has been tried vegetables are grown, with the result that the crops are very heavy indeed, and disease has been unknown. We do not see why grain or roots could not be made to follow in the same way, and it may be that some day poultry will form one of the series in the rotation of crops. By this means the land would get well manured by the fowls, and before being again used for them would be sweetened by the crops grown thereon. In this way thousands of fowls could be kept in every district, to the direct advantage of the producer and to the indirect benefit of the people generally.

It may not be generally known that fowls do little or no harm to growing crops in one respect, and a great deal of good in another, as they clear the ground of slugs and worms, and if the plants are four to six inches above the ground they do not peck at them. No long ago a farmer told us that he allows the hens to wander all over the root crops, as soon as the plants are work performed was the best they had four inches above the ground, and never found them to do the least harm. -Farm, Field and Stockman.

The Reward of Enterprise.

No farmer ever yet had enough manure, and one may well excuse a layish expenditure for fertilizers to eke land. But when a farmer pays out \$100 for fertilizers he has nothing to show for it but his odoriferous sacks and his increased crops. This result is of itself satisfactory as far as it goes, cottonseed or linseed meal, and uses ap his straw for feeding with his hav, and grows roots, and gathers the maaure from all this feeding, and makes compost with such raw materials as ne can procure, has big heaps of this to look at for his \$100; but in addition he has some fat cattle or sheep or buter to sell, which brings back the \$100 with interest, and the manure is a oonus thrown in as a reward for his enterprise and industry and good manthe creed of every farmer .- N. Y.

The Way of Mammas.

Anxious Daughter-Mother, did papa have his salary increased when he was married? Omaha Matron-No. my child.

"I don't suppose he had any money saved up, did he?" "Not a penny; he spent all he earn-

"Did you get along comfortably?"

"We were very happy." "Well, you know George hasn't been able to save a cent, but-

"See here, if that poverty-stricken fellow dares to show his face here again I'll get your father to kick him out."-Omaha World.

Is This So?

A few years ago a little book fell into our hands, recounting the experience of a certain prominent business man, from which it appeared that, as with most Americans, too close attention to business had broken his health. The doctor said he could not live. He then stated that he used a certain article which effectually cured nim, and "out of gratitude for his own recovery he determined to devote a portion of his fortune to spreading its merits be-

As we read it we said: "This is evi dently a shrewd expression of a comme cial motive; it sounds well; it reads well; but many people will not believe it." In a few years, however, that man got famous the world over. He gave several hundred thousand dollars to astronomical research, and his name became a house hold word in nearly every home in the

Hundreds of thousands of people to-day, without reservation, say that to this man alone they owe their lives. If ten men are collected together the chances are that if one man accidentally refers to Warner's safe cure seven of them will be able to tell, from their own experience or from the experience of their friends, of marvelous results which that remedy has wrought.

Nothing has ever been put on the market, we are told, the sale of which has been so great and kept up so wonderfully, and this she remained for six months under the alone is evidence that merit is at the bottom of its popularity. In our files we find many an advertise-

others have disbelieved, have not used, and result of their most careful investigations,

that the condition of the kidneys is the key to health, and that they know if the kidneys are maintained in health by Warner's safe cure, ninety-three per cent. of diseases The uric acid, or waste of the system.

left in the blood, by what may be called constinated kidneys, blocks up the system and carries disease to every organ. This statement, made time and time again, is so full of sense that it is now ac cepted as a scientific truth by insurance companies who reject millions of risks every year if there is the least inactivity of these organs.

The public is tired of the wrangles of this school and of that school, and it is quick to recognize anything that has such

Songs of Promise. For Sunday schools, Meetings. By J. H. Tenney and E. A. Hoffman. Price 35 cents: per dozen 5:50.

Songs of Promise is the reast mactivity of these organs.

quick to recognize anything that has such

and popularity. A sur of the pen-a young porker .-Boston Bul'elin.

Blowing Up Hell Gate has been a laborious and costly work, but the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important channel means disaster. Ob structions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will folow. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying health, strength and life; let it become dis ordered and the channels are clogged with leath. No other medicine equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the

CHESTNUT heir-the son of a negro minstrel. - Merchant Traveler.

No Trouble to Swallow Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "little liver pills") and no pain or griping. Cure sick or bilious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cents a

It is the empty heart that aches. The head is different .- N. O. Picayune. DRY and gray hair will become moist and

dark by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. For sudden colds, hearseness, or irritation of the throat, take Aver's Cherry

A BRASSY proceeding - eating in a restaurant whose forks need replating .-New Haven News.

All Men are not Bad, Neither are all prepared remedies unreliable. This is proven by the results following the use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofula, jaundice, torpid liver and general weakness.

The man who commits suicide by hang. ng dies of his own free will and a cord.

FOR COUGHS AND THROAT DISORDERS use Brown's Bronchial Troches, "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

A TYPE of the people-tin-type. - Roches ter Post-Express. 3 month's treatment for 50c. Piso's

Remedy for Catarra. Sold by druggists. An auctioneer does as he is bid, a postman as he is directed.

Good Advice,-Use Hale's Honey of

Herehound and Tar for a cough or cold, Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Man wants but little here below-zero.-Boston Courier.

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The neatest, quickest, safest and most powerful rem-dy known for Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Lum-bago, Backache, Weakness, colds in the chest and all sches and pains, Endorsed by 5 000 Physicians and Dru gists of the highest repute. Benson's Plasters promp by relieve and cure where other plasters and greas salves, liminents and lottens, are absolutely useles Beware of limitations under similar sounding name such as "Capsicum," "Capucin," Capsicine, as the are utterly worthless and intended to deceive. Ask FO BENSON'S AND TAKE NO OTHERS. All druggists.

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M PISO'S CURE FOR N CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. CONSUMPTION

OR ANYTHING IN THE NURSERY LINE, without first writing for our valuable FREE Catalogue, the | 21 LARGE CREENHOUSES BEST we ever issued, containing the Barest New and | 33d YEAR. 700 ACRES. Choicest Old. THE STORRS & HARRISON CO. PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

Why did the Women

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Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.

November, 1880, Thomas Tormey, Scott Depot, Putnam Co., W. Va., wrote: "In bed with sciatica; am using St. Jacobs Oil." Oct. 25th, 1856, he writes: "Three rubbings with it, got me out and cured me. No return." "We have used Red Star Cough Cure,"

write the Sisters of the Notre Dame, Govanstown, M1., "for the cure of coughs, oppression of the chest and sore throat." Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

Wirt is a bad governess like a good one! One misguides, the other guides misses,

"The Proper Study of Mankind is Man," says the illustrious Pope. If he had in-cluded woman in the list, he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate sys tem is liable. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Prescription," bless him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex; such as lencorrhoma, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration, "internal fever," bloating, tendency to internal cancer, and other ailments. Price reduced to one dollar.

His life,a perpetual grind-the miller .-N. Y. Graphia.

Suffering Womanhood.

Too much effort can not be made to bring to the attention of suffering womanhood the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the diseases of women. Such an one is the wife of General Barringer, of Winston, N. C., and we quote from the General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Please allow me to add my testimony to the most excellent medicinal qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physician called Leucorrhœa and Prolapsus Uteri combined. 1 sent her to Richmond, Va., where treatment of an eminent Physician without any permanent benefit. She was induced ment from this house. Some people have believed, have used and have been cured; time commenced to improve and is now able to attend to her business and considers herself fully reliced." [General Barringer is the proprietor of the American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.]

-YOUR-

make the Childres happy. If you are in need of a new set of Singing Books, examine the following:

conceded merit, and on this ground alone they have a great variety, having been contributed by many able writers. The book has 10 pages, and can we account for its extraordinary sales 149 hymns, each with its own tune. Music and

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Fresh Flowers. For Infant Classes in Sunday Price 25 cents; per dozen, \$2.40. A dainty little book, as full as it can hold of sweet ordered and the channels are clogged with | melodies with pretty verses set to them, such as impurities, which result in disease and every child will understand and enjoy.

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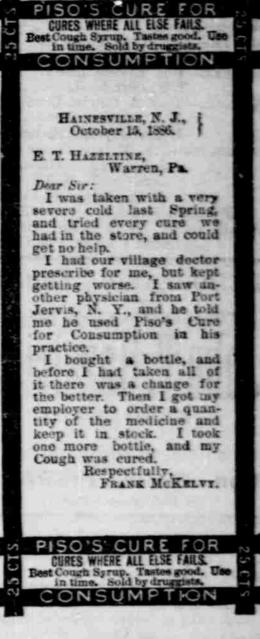
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